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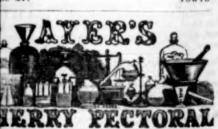
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> ROBERT NOURSE, GENERAL AGENT.

Slip from the Missionary Magazine for Oct. Death of Rev. Dr. Judson.

The mournful, but not wholly unexpected intelligence has reached us that the Rev. Ap-ONIRAM JUDSON, D. D., the senior missionary of the Union, died at sea, April 12, 1850, them but little longer. The captain gave sevtelligence was communicated by Mr. T. S. Ranney, in a letter dated, Mauritius, June 18, whose narrative we have somewhat condensed not done that could be done for me. Medibut omitting no material fact.

It will be recollected that our last information left Dr. Judson on board the French barphysician having recommended such a voyage being desirable to get to sea as soon as possisorrow, that the steamer would not take them pains to make himself understood by frequent n tow. The commander of the troops claim- resort to a French and English Dictionary. ed that while employed as a military trans- and was a pattern of kindness and benevolence) port, the vessel was not subject to the Commis- offered another prescription, but Dr. Judson soner's order, and on the ground that it might thanked him and declined. He spoke of the endanger the lives of the soldiers, declined to invigorating influence of the wind, and expression of authorities was, that instead of get- which proved true. After midnight there was ing to sea in twenty-four hours, they were a dead calm and a very oppressive atmosphere five days in reaching Amherst, and it was six. At two a clock his breathing became very difdays before the pilot left the vessel. How ficult, but after vomiting he breathed more much was thus lost it is impossible to conject freely.

would gladly have accompanied her husband, though at the hazard of her life, if he had consented.) and Mr. Stilson and Mrs. Stevens, to visit him repeatedly, and administer to his on board fill the pilot left the vessel, requested that he might be taken back to Maulmain. They were confident he was near his end, and could not endure the thought of his burial in the ocean: they wanted his grave to be near where they and the other disciples could look upon it. But any attempt to do this would have proved fatal, and there was no choice but to fulfill their original purpose. Mr. Stilson reminding the affectionate disciples of the death and unknown burial place of Moses.

On Saturday, he was preceptibly weaker. Such was his pain that he would willingly die -if he could. On Sunday, being calm and free from pain, he conversed more freely and at length than he had been able to, describing somewhat minutely the causes of his pain. He said that no one could conceive the intensity of his sufferings. Death would have been crossing his mind. Mr. Ranney here being a glad relief. The idea of death caused no pecu- called out for a moment, Dr. Judson spoke to mind was so affected by suffering that he could Mrs. Judson, bidding him "take care of poor not think or even pray. Nay, he could not think of his family. He had bitter sorrow o'clock he breathed his last. "His death," faculty. Yet he felt he had nothing to com- peacefulness of the spirit about to take its

Mrs. J. his opinion of himself, that "he went mah.

swollen much, from which he gained partial and invigorating breeze, but a violent thunder storm came on, followed by a calm. For a short time, Dr. J. suffered less pain, but a hiccough increased upon him. He said, "This hiecough is killing me : can you think of anything to do for it?" He afterwards slept considerably, and took some slight refreshment, but in the afternoon a new sympton appeared which continued to the last,-frequent vom iting and an inability to retain anything upon his stomach.

During the night and the next day the

weather was exceedingly hot. Dr. Judson refused all nourishment and inclined to sleep, probably on account of the laudanum and ether administered. He said he should weary in the sixty-second year of his age. The in- eral prescriptions without effect, on which he said, "It is of but little consequence. I do not wish any one to think I died because all was cine is of no use. The disease will take its course." While suffering the acute pain which invariably preceded vomiting, he said que, Aristide Marie, bound for the Isle of Bour- "Oh that I could die at once, and go immedion, with reluctant assent of his friends, his ately into Paradise, where there is no pain! In the evening of Wednesday, as Mr. Ranas the only possible means of restoration. It ney was sitting by his bedside, he said, 'I am glad you are here. I do not feel so abandoned ble, application was made to the Commission- You are my only kindred now, the only one or er of the Provinces to permit the barque to be board who loves Christ, I mean, and it is towed out of the river by the steamer Proser- great comfort to have one near me who love southward with troops. Permission was gran- Christ is now near, sustaining you." "Oh, yes!" ted, and on Wednesday, April 3, by the kind- he replied. "It is all right there. I believe ness of Capt. Lawford, commandant of artil- He gives me just so much pain and suffering lery, a palanquin and bearers, took Dr, Judson as is necessary to fit me to die,-to make me then too weak to stand, and carried him on submissive to his will." The captain, (who board. There they learned with surprise and spoke but little English, but took unwearied

On Thursday morning his eyes had a dull The delay permitted Mrs. Judson (who appearance, remained half closed while sleeping, and seemed glassy and deathlike. His stomach rejected all refreshment, At ten and twelve o'clock he took some ether, which he said did him good. After vomiting, with the comfort. He bore the fatigue of embarkation suffering which preceded it, he said, "Oh, very well, and on Thursday took more refresh- how few there are who suffer such great torment ment than for several days previous. This -who die so hard!" During all the night his gave hope of a favorable change, but on Fri- sufferings increased, so that it was inexpressday he was not as well, and his two Burman ibly painful to behold his agony, -sometime assistants, Ko En and Ko Sway Doke, disci- calling for water, which gave relief only while ples of many years' at standing, who remained he was drinking it, to be followed by the pain of ejecting it. At midnight he said his fever had returned. His extremities were cold, his head hot,-it was the fever of death. His weakness was such that he now seldom spoke, except to indicate some want, which he more

frequently did by signs. During the forenoon of Friday, 12th, his countenance was that of a dying man. About noon he showed some aberation of mind, but it was only transient. At three o'clock h said in Burmese to Poonapah, a native ser vant, "It is done, I am going." Shortly after he made a sign with his hand downwards which was not understood :- drawing Mr Ranney's ear close to his mouth, he said convulsively, "Brother Ranney will you bury me quick ! quick !" These words were prompted perhaps by the thought of burial in the sea liar emotion of either fear or transport. His the servant in English and also in Burmese, of mistress," and at fifteen minutes past four

recover." But on the same day the violence is this the appropriate occasion, fitly to review the long career of Christian heroism, acquainted with the facts, that this is neither organization. which a wise Providence has thus closed .- a full nor a fair statement of the real ground relief. On Tuesday morning, the Tenasserim When looking only to one side of it,—the of complaint. Indeed a brief reference to the coast being yet visible, they enjoyed a fresh long banishment from home and country, the history of events will show that the facts are, that darkened its whole progress, the unspeak- is here intimated. And as the same represenable, lonely agony of its closing scenes, the ation has been made on various other occaswhen the sea shall give up its dead, and the opposition have been raised against the course in the sight of the risen nations, these will but blamed or 'censured' without cause, or, as Dr. tions.' heighten the glory with which it is arrayed. - Cone remarks, 'condemned unjustly,' it is im-

son for the August steamer which would take ject, so far from having been urged as a ground, Testament; that in the prosecution of this efhim to Maulmain by the 19th of the month, and least of all, the ground, of offence has fort, it was urged in a written document apthen, probably, to give Dr. Judson's family, on the contrary, been in this entire disscusion, proved and formally adopted by Dr. Cone and the mission, the first intelligence of their full and equivocally conceded. In proof of and other friends of the measure to whom the

From the Watchman and Reflector. General Principles Relating to the Translation of the Scriptures-

towed out of the river by the steamer Proser- great comfort to have one near me who loves lish Scriptures, as to what was reasonable on mon standard, might be deprecated, whatever pine, which was that morning to proceed Christ." "I hope," said Mr. R. "you feel that the part of the Am. and For. Bible Society consequences." rations, furnishes a fit occasion for stating the ty to God,) of individuals not voluntarily susand the project proposed by themselves. You for 'fear' that 'it would be regarded as in some done merely because it was 'judged most pruwill allow me, therefore, before proceeding di-way connected with the Society, to publish dent to await its instructions, while it assumrectly to the consideration of the subject spe- an altered version, has never, as we are aware, ed and claimed that the Board were in realicially proposed for discussion in these articles, been called in question. Had our brethren ty clothed with discretionary power in the to call attention to a presentation of the facts, done this in their capacity as 'individuals,' case,' (See N. Y. Chronicle, pp. 45, 55, 56,) tinct intimation given in the Preamble to the endanger the lives of the soldiers, declined to invigorating influence of the wind, and express to call attention of the lacts, comply with it. The consequence of this cole sed a fear they would lose it during the night, bearing upon this point, which, for reasons without the advantage arising from official the ground of this claim being found in the Constitution, that the Society was founded on hereafter to be suggested, it is particularly important should be brought before the public at the present time.

Statement of the position of the Am. and For. Bible Saciety, and of the grounds of its recent action.

Misrepresentations Circulated. Various misrepresentations affecting the Am. and For. Bible Society having been somewhat extensively circulated in different sections of the country, it has been deemed important that the attention of its friends should be called to a simple exhibition of facts by which its present position and the grounds of its recent action-to which chiefly these

the Amherst church, left the ship. At the embarkation at Maulmain, and scarcely three When the book was prepared, a few breth- of which it was sought by means of specious request of Dr. Judson, Mr. Ranney wrote to days out of sight of the mountains of Burren determined to have it stereotyped, and a representations to prepare the minds of memthat this fact which is thus at length formally small edition published for the inspection of bers, and to make the Society responsible, out to sea with a strong feeling that he should We have not the space at this time, nor such as felt interested in the subject. has not been repeated, nor, as we are aware,

grounds on which the Society decided, at its taing a relation to the Society, which—in the from the course pursued.

cherishing none but a spirit of the utmost every available means, urged on by those kindness toward our brethren, who have pla-ced themselves in what is virtually an attitude official relation to the Society, and with whom of antagonism to the Society, and would glad- the Society was, in public estimation, more affording any real authority or 'power' to 'use,' ged that "the principles" on which the Amerily have been relieved from the necessity of an than any other individuals identified :—it was, and much less to prepare, an altered version can and Foreign Bible Society is founded, examination which may have the effect of that the brethren thus situated, not merely, and should be held up, as it continually has does not allow of its undertaking such a work, making apparent the inconsistency of their as Dr. Cone remarks, had 'prepared' a verposition. When, however, representations, sion, and published it for 'inspection,' but had done to involve the Society in a project for independent of that body." After referring for which there is not the slighest ground in the assumed for themselves the prerogative of nature of the facts involved, are publicly preparing it,—as expressly stated in the 'tract' ble. Can our brethren, upon viewing the made, and in various forms widely circulated announcing its preparation,—for the Society: matter in its true light wonder at the strong language of the preamble to the Constitution n a manner adapted to awaken prejudice that it was announced that it would be offered language which has been used in certain quar- of the American and Foreign Bible Society. against the action and claims of a great denom- to the Society for its acceptance, with the pronational institution, baving in charge an inter- vision that it be printed 'according to demand;' Boards,' to guard against an abuse of 'trust' lates to translations made into "foreign lanest intimately connected with the prosperity that it was signified that the matter would be or of 'power'? Can they reasonably find in guages," (a principle "adopted" it will be obof Zion, it is certainly due the cause in which brought up for action at the ensuing anniver- all this any just ground for surprise or com- served, not at the last anniversary, but from it is engaged, that the groundlessness of these sarv, and that by the vote of the members who plaint? Society presented before the public in its true tant and unexpected measure, in which the reputation of the whole denomination was in-Relating to the Ground of Opposition to the New volved, would be decided;—and that acompa. last annual address with more surprise than originally "adopted," to "foreign languages,"] nying this announcement, a specious argument his remark, that 'as soon as the restrictive resis that which relates to the ground of the opposition shown to the course pursued by the posed to be best adapted to promote the object, above,] the Board 'naturally inquired' whether is admitted exist in our common English verin parting with them at first; but in Mrs.

Judson's subsequent visits, speech had been Not the course pursued by the friends of the new version movement. This could be done toward the preparation, we should see no sufficient reason to form anything could be done toward the preparation, we should see no sufficient reason to form anything could be done toward the preparation, we should see no sufficient reason to form anything could be done toward the preparation, we should see no sufficient reason to form the preparation of the new version movement. This fact, which the preparation is their minds and the preparation of the new version movement. for the purpose of creating in their minds an tion of what has been denominated a 'correct- another Bible Association." This fact, which almost denied him, and when they parted, the day before, perhaps the last time on carth, it day before, perhaps the last time on earth, it was indicated only by his ceasing to breathe. dividuals" in the legitimate exercise of their was without a word, and almost without a A gentle pressure of the hand, growing more thought, so entirely had pain absorbed every that resolution was 'rescinded' with the gene. The for forming another Bible Association, it was that resolution was 'rescinded' with the gene. The first ascertained whether bay of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the Society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the received version. To this may proposed for the alteration, through the society of the society of the received version. thought, so entirely had pain absorbed every faculty. Yet he felt be had nothing to come ments and representations contained in this ral approval of the great body of those by appreciated from the very commencement of Dr. Cone, in his last annual address, after argument, although sent out to produce their and therefore right. Alluding to the swelling of his feet, he said, "The natives are frighten of his feet, he said, "The nativ of his feet, he said, "The natives are frightened when they see this. They regard it as a ed when they see this. They regard it as a sure sign of approaching death, but I do not sure sign of approaching death, but I do not; A strong plank coffin soon received the body, had published and circulated, says, 'At the I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor, about this and I have talked with the doctor. I have talked with the doctor about this, and have myself remarked, at different times the have myself remarked, at different times, the swelling and subsiding. I still feel that there swelling and subsiding. I still feel that there is so much of life in me that I shall recover." make it sink, and at eight o'clock, P. M., the ed a corrected version of the English New which they were adduced; and that this has so much of life in me that I shall recover." Is so much of life in me that I shall recover."

On Monday, the 6th, at half past three o'. On Monday, the 6th, at half past three o'lock, P. M., the pilot, with the two essistants clock, P. M., the pilot, with the two assistants above named, and Moung Shway Moung of length the ground of said respecting the simple it was announced would be made the Am. and their will that the Board should undertake have been a groundless, attempt to establish above named, and Moung Shway Moung, of longitude 93 deg. east, nine days after their preparation of the version, is the following: For. Bible Society,—and for the 'acceptance'

of this proceeding, that it was proposed that the the interests of a great denominational instituwork, if adopted, should be subject to further tion, are not to hold themselves obligated to toils, anxieties, sufferings, and bereavements for the most part, directly the reverse of what revision.' This feature of the plan has been those in whose behalf they act, beyond what distinctly recognized in the opposition that is, not instructions of any kind, but even admithas been expressed. A book prepared for ting the unwarrantable construction put upon silent burial and the nameless tomb,—its aspect seems cheerless and forbidding. But that groundless complaints and unnecessary own, and circulated 'according to demand,' a bare permission from a small number of would be, both in the estimation of the public members, happening to be present at a busiundying results of this life are made visible pursued by our brethren, as if they had been and in fact, fully identified with its opera. ness meeting, -- if it may be justly claimed .-

Unwarrantable Assumption of Power. Even now, to the dimmer vision of present portant that the matter should be presented Another serious ground of complaint has been faith, so pure is the radiance investing it, that and perceived in its true light. It ought to found in the unwarrantable assumption of powa visible ascent through the opening heavens be distinctly understood that the right of pricould have added little to our conception of vate 'individuals,' viewed apart from their pothe fulness of joy with which the departing sition and responsibility in other respects, to of the Society in 1849, it became known to a saint entered into rest through the chambers 'prepare' what they may deem 'a correct ver-number of brethren, from whom the strongest sion of the New Testament,' and to 'publish' opposition has arisen, that an effort was start-Mr. Ranney arrived at Mauritius June either a small or large 'edition for the inspec-15th, and hoped to return to Calcutta in sea- tion of such as may feel interested in the sub- once an altered version of the English New this assertion we might refer to the explicit matter had been 'committed' by the Board, declaration contained in the Christian Watch- that it was not 'wise' or 'inexpedient' to defer man and Reflector, in the Report adopted at the publication until time of the 'next annithe meeting in Oliver street, in the discourse versary' of the Society, lest the opposition of Dr. Dowling, and in numerous other pro- which might be raised against it in the Socie-Messes. Editors,—The allusion, at the ductions commenting on the transaction.—ty would result in defeating it. And although in the present instance is to be excused, and defended, and justified, and left silently to be-MESSES. EDITORS.-The allusion, at the ductions commenting on the transaction.- ty would result in defeating it. And although taken by our brethren in New York in their taking might be called in question,-however not necessary to state-was not uitimately argument for an altered version of the Eng. much the evil consequences incident to a rash presented to the Board, it naturally became argument for an altered version of the Eng-lish Scriptures, as to what was 'reasonable' on and unsuccessful attempt to displace the com-lish Scriptures, as to what was 'reasonable' on and unsuccessful attempt to displace the com-lies, it cannot but lead to the most disastrous with reference to Bernard's Bible, to wit, that reasons might exist for the churches to refuse sonably regarded as being decisive of the polit should 'be distinctly known as in no form to become identified with such a project, the icy to be pursued, except so far as 'prudential' or manner associated with the Society's 'ope-

Again, it was observed, that, even after it

with the Society's operations, the voice of brethren in New York and vicinity, who, though in the English language, what Dr. Cone himsurprise, and complaint, and opposition, which then absent, had been present at the meeting self has designated "a good translation," univas uttered in every part of the land, would of the Board a day or two previous, where the versally received and used by the churches. Society would have been saved from experien- of objections urged against it, had been drop- body the matter of a new version. ing what has been far more unpleasant with ped, and was supposed to be finally disposed respect to the latter than the former; and of-the resolution adopted in 1838, confining

the work.

Without entering into a discussion of this

is to be admitted and recognized as in any It avails nothing that it is urged in defence sense justifiable, that a Board having in trust and that claim may, as has in the preent instance, led to important acts,-that the policy of such an institution, in a matter of such grave importance as the publication of a new English version, may be changed, and its own deliberate action, and oft-repeated pledges set at nought, on the ground of such assumed permission, obtained under circumstances like those stated above, then all the ground for confidence in the operations of public bodies is at an end. This is a proposition which cannot, we conceive, admit of dispute. And however much the fact that such a claim should have been assumed and acted upon by our brethren, may be regretted; or whatever disposition may exist to shield them from blame in this particular instance, it is immensely important that the real nature of this claim. viewed in its general bearings and applications, should be perceived and appreciated in its true light. If the assumption of such a right come a precedent for what may be transacted

> Grounds on which the Society had Reason to expect a different Course.

But without further specification of the facts objected to, we will briefly allude to the last anniversary, that the same thing was 'rea- language used with reference to Bernard's was determined to refer the question to the grounds on which the members of the Society sonable' with regard to the version prepared Bible—would furnish a 'reasonable' ground Society, it was intimated that this had been and the denomination had just reason to ex-Statement of the Object of the Society in the Pream-

And prominent among these was the disstances which would have ensured what they held during its anniversary in 1849, in the translations made into "foreign languages": declare was 'reasonable' with regard to Ber- lecture-room of the Oliver Street Baptist and that evidently, not, as has been representnard's Bible, that it should be distinctly church, when-without the slightest notice, ed, on the ground of an arbitrary distinction, known as in no form or manner associated and even against the expectations of leading but on the gorund that as there was already never have been heard; and both they and the matter had been brought up, and on the ground there was no occasion for agitating within the

Sufficiency of the Reason now admitted.

And it is deserving attention that, notwithwhich they ought to have seen was inevitable the Society in its circulation of the English standing the position which has all along been Scriptures, to the commonly received version, strangely assumed that there was no objection was declared, on a majority vote of the small on the ground either of "principles," or "pledg misrepresentations relate—may be perceived in their true and proper light. In making an attempt for this purpose, we are conscious of this movement was started, and, in the use of the first ;) -they add, "If then [that is, in view the opposite position, would have been pre-[Concluded on fourth page.]

The Hartford Baptist Association.

This Association held its sixty-first anniversary the first Baptist church in Suffield.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. P. Pattison of New Britain from Matt. iv. 4th, "Man shall not live by bread glone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The discourse was well prepared and effectively delivered; it secured the undivided attention of a full congregation, and evidently left a good impression on the minds of those who heard it.

Rev. R. Turnbull preached in the afternoon from ered with the usual earnestness and effect, in that his health in other respects is perfectly restorand led the devout and pious to say, "Lord ever- New London in the course of a week or two.] more give us this bread."

On Thursday morning, the Association, (those to Bethel," from Gen. xxxv. 3d.

repress the conviction that few indeed were the an interchange of mutual Christian sympathy; library for adults. times that we should see his face and hear his while mine has been one of solitude, and almost and useful life.

met, and in all the churches represented.

State Convention-Political Organization.

Society will be holden at Hartford, on Wednesday and give acceptance with God, appeared written and Thursday, the 2d and 3d of October next.

place for holding this meeting this year, because of its easy access from all parts of the State, and beinterest of the subjects to be acted upon.

made the last year to prohibit the traffic in strong ious to return to my home. I have encourage. enough so. Death has taken one of the number drinks in this State as a beverage, and that a bill, ment from Dr. Butler that before long I shall (God but though gone, yet the school feel he is not lost originated by a Committee of this Society, passed the popular branch of the Legislature at its last under the greatest obligation to him that language ry, treasurer, and librarian; 16 teachers; 128 use all his influence to arrest a vice which destroys, session, but was defeated in the Senate. Such a can describe. May the Lord reward him in the law of prohibition was asked for, in due form, by great day. For a time after I left you, I was so ten thousand legal voters, which availed nothing in weak that I ceased to bear you upon my heart .securing the object desired

the direct and full organization of the temperance of my charge as a mighty weight upon my soul. forces of the State, for the purpose of securing the But blessed be the Lord, when my heart gave way, election of such Senators and Representatives, as the great heart of Jesus took the burden. prohibit the liquor traffic, irrespective of their party relations. This subject will be fully discussed that I taxed, yea, over taxed every power which at the Convention.

Measures should be taken for the choice of large delegations from each Society and town.

Clergymen of all denominations, without whose active and efficient co-operation the cause cannot moral,) began to return, my heart made true to my prosper, are particularly requested to attend.

It is expected that the Rev. John Pierpont, of advocates, will be present to address the Conven all the way the Lord our God hath led us, I found cient meeting, is upon the people themselves, who shall come together to counsel each other, and to my Redeemer lives, I expect to live also. I can day evening, at which we presume some twenty than ever.

B. Hupson, President Conn. State Temperance Society.

Hartford, Sept. 5th, 1850. Newspapers throughout the State are quested to copy the above for the good of the

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL. This, the last bill In some sections of the South, they profess to feel you all. dissatisfied with these bills, especially that which adm'ts California as a free state; but we think i will be found on examination that the North has yielded altogether too much in the Texas bounds ry bill; nor can we conceive why New Mexico should not have been admitted as a State. Had the constitution of that territory admitted slavery. there can be but little doubt that New Mexico would now be counted as one of the States of this

Madison University .- The Utica Daily Ob server is informed that a proposition to raise suitable endowment for this institution, has been

Letter from Elder J. S. Swan.

The following letter was sent us by the Clerk The Sabbath School Convention of the Ashford on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, with his enemies in the Eastern section of the State. pitality. The letter, which was written on the 26th of Audiscover nothing in it to indicate insanity.

ford; he says he feels twenty years younger. He eral conversions during the year. has visited us, at our office, several times a week, being at perfect liberty to visit the city and call on librarian; 9 teachers; 125 vols, in library. his friends: indeed, so much confidence has Dr. 1st Thess. v. 17: "Pray without ceasing," and Rev. Butler in his sanity, that we have generally found S. Dryden Phelps, in the evening, from 2d Thess. that he has one or two patients under his care in flattering prospects, and the interest has increased. prayer by Rev. H. Sears, of Tolland. By order i. 10: "When He shall come to be glorified in his his visuts to the city. We think that he is not on-Saints," &c. Both were excellent sermous, deliv- ly fully recovered from his attack of insanity, but with the church; 70 vols, added to library. which these brethren are accustomed to preach, ed. We also learn that he expects to return to

TO THE HUNTINGTON ST. BAPTIST CHURCH:

Your position, though an infant interest belongfrom the walls of Zion, with the privilege of vols, in library. The letters from the churches, while they gave "ccunting the towers and marking her bulwarks," tions for the spread of the gospel, reported but soul. Of my family I forbear to speak, lest to school, but most are restored to health. few conversions, less than the number of deaths them "I should add sorrow upon sorrow." From The meetings of the Association were well at- all time, was overpowering. The walls of my dance 75; 500 vols, in library.

our minds in the recollection of other days, but a far soul which I had never before apprehended. I schools. greater, to learn from its excellent Steward, that the institution was never in so prosperous a condimind to the will of God, to be willing (should my clerk and treasurer; 1 librarian; 14 teachers; 82 heavenly Father so direct) to meet you no more scholars; average attendance of scholars 60 .-The friends of the Institution have reason to be till we meet over the flood. I feel for your inter- Whole number connected with the school 100. proud of it. In the healthfulness of its location- ests as regards both worlds. What would become Stafford-1 superintendant; 1 assistant; 1 libra the beauty of its surrounding scenery—the moral of your existence as a church, providing all that rian; number of scholars 110; teachers 12; averand religious influence which it is under, and the should come home of your pastor were his lifeless age attendance 80. thoroughness of its dicipline and instruction, it is remains? Then my family, my dear wife; and Willington-This school acknowledges the manufacture of the manufactur all they can desire. We rejoice that it is appreci- then my children, and then the unconverted, whose lifest goodness of God to them, in sparing their souls you know how I regarded, could I say "Thy lives in the hopeful conversion of several of their that was the happiest moment of all my life. The been added to the church during the year.

overpowering. cause it seemed desirable to have a central loca- What hath God wrought? I am now compara- lead them to form feelings of attachment to the ordition, in view of the great importance and general tively well. I can walk miles without fatigue, ap- nances of the gospel. The power of first imprespetite good, sleep well, and enjoy the presence of sions is greater than is generally supposed. Scholpermitting) enjoy that blessed privilege. I am Oh! can you believe me? The burden in my Many distinguished friends of the cause, have in enervated state was so great that for the first time a variety of forms expressed opinions, favorable to in all my religious life I ceased to bear the church

as with a pen of iron, and the point of a diamond-

God ever gave me; which in connection with train of providences beyond my control, deprived full representation from all parts of the State .- me of the ability to minister to your spiritua wants, or seek out the members of our little Zion and weep with those who wept. When my strength, mental and corporeal, (and I may add Redeemer by grace, took hold on those over whom I trust the Holy Ghost made me overseer. What Massacausetts, and other distinguished temperance God had done for us was revived, together with tion, but our chief reliance, for a useful and effi- much to regret in my want of earnestness of consecration both to Christ and his cause. Still, as If I forget Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my

be well when we meet again. I trust it will be a time of deep and devout gratitude to God. To the deacons of the church ;-you have a responsibility thrown upon you, which I presume you hardly in Mr. Clay's Compromise, has passed the House thought you could bear. May God sustain you in by a vote of 109 to 75, and is now a law of the your work. Do take care of the flock as well as land. Thus have all the bills comprised in the fa- you can, till the Lord shall turn our captivity. My mous "Omnibus" load become a law. The princi- love to my dear brethren in the ministry who have ple of the compromise has been acknowledged five so kindly offered their services for your supply in times instead of once, as proposed by Mr. Clay .- my absence. Be assured of my sincere love to

Your unworthy pastor,

J. S. SWAN. REV. Mr. GORHAM. - This gentleman, much he grief of his opposers, has been inducted into the vicarage of Bramford-speke at last. This settles one point in the mooted question which is shaking the Church of England so at the present day, but it will not set at rest the "baptismal controver, sy," which originated in the refusal of the Bisho of Exeter to induct Mr. Gorham into the vicarage on his first appointment.

We have seen it stated that the costs attending 80,000t, or about \$400,000. If the truth should tri- perannuated men. But while the slave population nobly seconded in the city of New York. Over umph in the discussion which has grown out of has been gradually diminishing, that of the free \$6,000 has been already subscribed, and the effort the agitation of this case, the money will have been blacks has been gradually increasing until it has

Sabbath School Convention.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1850 of the Huntington Street Church, New London, Baptist Association, was held with the Sabbath with a request that it might be published in the School in Eastford, on the 10th inst. Sermon by church in that place, Sept. 16, 1850, to consider Secretary. The object of those who sent it, is to dissipate the false stories in regard to Eld. Swan's letter from the School at Eastford was read, welinsanity which are too industriously circulated by coming the Convention to their sanctuary and hos- the appointment of Rev. J. N. Murdock, of Hart-

This school, not withstanding their scattered locagust last, will speak for itself. It breathes the tion, is continued through the winter season. It After hearing from the committee appointed by spirit of a kind and devoted paster, but we can has never been more interesting than at present. the church, and due deliberation it was unanimous A laudable ambition, and good proficiency is a ly voted to accept the Constitution, articles of We would add that the health of Elder Swan is marked characteristic of the School. Nearly all Faith and Covenant of the church, and proceed to very much improved since his residence in Hart- of the children can sing. There have been sev- their public recognition. The public services were

> Statistics-1 Superintendant and assistant; Adjourned till 2 P. M.

Statistics-No. of scholars 75; average attendance 60; 2 superintendants; 2 librarians; 7 teachers; 121 vols. in library.

West Woodstock; an unusual interest on the part entered the school and taken a lovely girl of 9

voice. Peace to the declining days of his long despair. Think of the magnitude of the change librarian; 12 teachers; average attendance 90; 225 Spirit during all the exercises of the day.

The letters from the churches, while they gave evidence of a growing interest in objects of benevidence of a growing interest in objects of benevidence of a growing interest in objects of benevitation by members of the board and other friends of the Spring that he had a spring the state of the Spring that he had a spring t olence, and a gradual increase in their contribu- er, yea thrice dearer to me than ever was my own versions. Sickness has been visited upon this

tended by the churc's with which we met -a large ro m are too scanty to admit of a history of my Thompson Centre; It has been with this school portion of the time was occupied in preaching and cries and sighs to God. But I forbear to dwell a sorrowing time. They pray that they may ere An early effort is to be made to discharge this other devotional exercises, and a good degree of upon this part of a scene which cast for a time an long come rejoicing, bringing their sheaves with debt, and it is to be hoped that those brethren and not less than two thousand persons in New York subdued religious feeling pervaded the meeting. - eclipse upon the little flock which was my glory them. Death has been busy removing the aged churches to whom an appeal may be made for this get their living by gambling, as a profession; and subdued religious feeling pervaded the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting of the max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting.— eclipse upon the fittle max been busy removing the aged of the meeting of revival of religion in the church with which we herd. There are other features in the picture of a died within the past year. He was the principle could not make a better investment. If one thoumore interesting character. The waters from the founder of the school, and felt a deep interest in its sand dollars can be raised abroad, the brethren in supposed that nearly, or quite one half of this sum Allow me to add here that some of us took an Allow me to add here that the took and the to Allow me to add here that some of us took an well sold salvation were never so sweet, so remarks and well filled with choice early ride on Thursday morning, to the "Connecting and soul-reviving, as when drawn by faith, ful teacher. Three weeks before his death he ad-TICHT LITERARY INSTITUTION." It was no ordische since my absence. Religion and my dear Re- dressed the school upon that subject, feeling an them for their enlightened liberality, and abundant- corporations, who betray their trust, and an the very first order of engravings-a beautiful trust, and an ordische school upon that subject, feeling an ordische school upon that subject in the very first order of engravings-a beautiful trust, and an ordische school upon that subject in the very first order of engravings-a beautiful trust. nary pleasure to visit our lims Mater, and refresh deemer, its author, have developed features to my increasing conviction of the worth of Sabbath ly crown the provisions which they have been en- astounding defalcation in this officer or that, till picture. The way to church, is a rural piece, and

will be done," and part with all these? Blessed number-and of others who are now united with be God, through Christ the point was gained, and them in their labor of love. 11 scholars have

brarian, 100 scholars, 15 teachers.

Willimantic-This school has long felt and still The Committee have fixed upon Hartford, as the The thought that I should meet you in heaven was feels a deep interest in the Sabbath school enterprize. Not enough is being done to make the first In reference to my present position, I can ask, impressions upon the minds of youth such as will Statistics-1 superintendent: 2 assistants secreta-

scholars; average attendance 96: 132 new vols added to library; whole No. of vols. 900. The Convention passed the following resolu

Resolved, That among the benefits of the Sal bath school enterprise, we many enumerate the cultivation and dissemination of the missionar spirit-and the prevention of immorality and crime and that for these, as well as its other good fruits it claims the cordial support and diligent effort of

every Christian and philanthropist. The Convention also voted to hold meetings t advise as to the best means of promoting the in terest in Sabbath schools.

Voted, That the Clerk prepare an article in re ference to the doings of the Convention for publi cation in the Secretary. The Convention holds its ton, on the first Tuesday of September, 1851.

B. HICKS, Moderator. J. H. CARPENTER. Clerk.

(F Jenny Lind's first two concerts produced e sum of about fifty-six thousand dollars-thirty thousand for the first, and twenty-six thousand for say now of that thrice dear little band of disciples, thousand dollars more were realized. This looks

> The following song, written by Bayard Taylor Esq., which received the premium of two hundred

I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West, Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide breast And opes to the sunset its gateway of gold! The land of the mountain, the land of the lake,

And rivers that roll in magnificent tide-Where the souls of the mighty from slumber

And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died Thou Cradle of Empire! though wide be the toan That severs the land of my fathers and thee,

hear, from thy bosom, the welcome of home, For Song has a home in the hearts of the Free And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun, As long as thy heroes remember their scars,

Re the hands of thy children united as one, And peace shed her light on the Banner of Stars

ident of the Journal of Commerce says that there are only six hundred slaves in the Dishe trials in Mr. Gorham's case, will amount to trict of Columbia, mostly females, children and suswelled to the number of thirteen thousand.

Recognition and Dedication at Rockville.

An Ecclesiastical Council convened in Rockville at the request of the newly constituted Baptist ford, Moderator, and Rev. C. Willett, Clerk. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. Wildman, of Lebanon. held on the following day at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the following order: Opening prayer by Rev. N. Wildman; sermon by Rev. D. Ives, of Suffield; Adjourned till 2 P. M.

Ashford South Centre; School was opened with of the Churches by the Moderator; concluding and Dover, and complimentary interchanges are English Channel Detween Calais R. Stone, General Agent of the American and Dover, and complimentary interchanges are Prayer of Recognition, by the Clerk; Fellowship

J. N. MURDOCK, Moderator.

In connection with the above, it may be proper to state that the new house in which these services

ed and well performed parts. But what was most en- rule has always been observed by our courts. Statistics-1 superintendant and 1 assistant; 1 coursging was the manifest presence of the Holy

Wilkinson; School very interesting. More than are every way flattering. With their new and ey in his possession. The murderers, one of whom in view, but this call was so presented to his beautiful house of worship, located in one of the is an indian, are represented as inisciante, distinct of the Society, that he did not feel at liberty to deand enjoying the services of an able, experienced doubt, as Webster's was to him. Statistics-1 superintendant and assistant; 1 li- and efficient paster, (Rev. H. R. Knapp,) there is Balcomb turned State's evidence, and revealed all these to be separated, and for aught I know, for brarian and clerk; 16 teachers; average attended to be separated, and for aught I know, for brarian and clerk; 16 teachers; average attended to be separated, and for aught I know, for brarian and clerk; 16 teachers; average attended to be separated, and for aught I know, for brarian and clerk; 16 teachers; average attended to be separated, and for aught I know, for brarian and clerk; 16 teachers; average attended to be separated. only one drawback, and this is the debt which re- this did not save him. mains on their house, amounting to about \$2000. deavoring to make for their spiritual improvement, then unsuspected, is the result. In view of these a very kandsome thing. The 'Fashion Plate,'

Cost of Intemperance.

The positive cost of intoxicating drinks, independent of the consequent results-crime, judicial expenses, human misery, and physical and moral death-is perfectly astounding, and should arrest

does not apply as regards this country? Admit- engaged in the movement. He stigmatized them ted; but even here, we daily witness the bloated as scamps among other vile names. This excited visage, the staggering gait, and the squalid wretch- the ire of many of his opponents in attendance edness, which are the legitimate results of intem- wto undertook to answer him, which created a perance. Neither does the evil end here. Four, scene of disgraceful confusion. Six of the princiif not five, of those found guilty of muder within pal offenders have been tried for "disturbing pub the limits of this State, and who are soon to suffer lie worship," and fined three dollars each. The of-It is well known that a vigorous effort has been Christ, I trust in some good degree, and am anx- ars generally prompt in attendance. Teachers not an ignominious death, perpetrated the crimes while fence of Father Strain, says the Republicanunder the influence of liquor.

What Christian, witnessing the ravages of it temperance which meet us on every hand, will not both physically and morally, such numbers of our fellow beings?

"No less than \$26,000,000 are paid in duty every year, in Britain and Ireland, for homemade whiskey; the wholesale cost is \$40,000,000. beer, rum, wine and whiskey, more money is spent every year than the whole income of the govern ment-that which keeps up the immense fleet and

Haynau Mobbed

Haynau, the great "Hungarian Butcher," who mused himself, after the defeat of the patriotic Hungarians, in murdering some of the best and by stripping and whipping the women through the to 62 1-2 cents a bushel, and immense quantities streets, is on a visit to London at the present time. were stored under under the expectation of a highnext meeting with the Sabbath school in Willing- By the arrival of the steamer Canada the present er price in the Spring; but it was found in the week, we learn that he paid a visit to the brewery Spring that the supply exceeded the demand, and establishment of Barclay, Perkins & Co. accompanied by his aid and an interpreter. According their names in a book in the clerk's office; after which they crossed the yard with one of the clerks. On inspecting the books the clerk discovered that one of the visitors was Marshall Haynau, late commander of the Austrian forces. It became known all over the brewery in less than two minutes, and like "paying dear for the whistle;" but there are before Haynau had crossed the yard nearly all the worse wave of spending money than paying it for laborers ran out with brooms and dirt, shouting "down with the Austrian Butcher!" The attack was begun by dropping a truss of straw on his head, after which grain and other missiles were dollars, was sung by Miss Lind, at her first con- freely bestowed on him. They next struck his hat over his eyes, and hustled him in all directions till his clothes were torn from his back. The redoubtin Christian progress; as they formerly refused to
thrown from their seats by the shock. Jas. Mile
thrown from their seats by the shock. Jas. Mile
of Westfield, who was in the second class can, be
do anything for missionary purposes on the ground
his leg badly broken. D. D. Warren of this leg
has been a retreat, and finally succeeded in reaching the entrance gate; but no sooner had that the world was so near its end, that the money he made his escape from the brewers than a crowd could not reach its destination. of coal heavers attacked him. They struck and pelted him with every available missile; and even dragged him along by his moustache, which from it length afforded ample facilities. At last he suc ceeded in getting into a public house, when he ran up stairs and hid himself in a closet. The mob rushed in after him, threatening to "do" the "Austrian Butcher," but they did not succeed in finding him. He was subsequently taken in charge of the police, and escorted to his lodgings. No friend of liberty will regret the treatment

which this tyrant has met with; and although i would have been better had he been punished nuch more severely under the sanction of law, his reception at the London brew house, may teach im a lesson that he never learned before—that an indignant people are thirsting for justice to be meted out to one of the greatest tyrants in the world.

Cincinnati, and it is now supposed that it will show the population to be near upon 150,000.

Barnes, in a letter to President Labarce of Mid-dlebury College, respectfully deals dlebury College, respectfully declines the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on him by that at the head of railroad stocks.

stitution, at its late commencement. Mr. Barnes is only acting the part of a consistent man in declining these College honors. He lars proposed to be raised for the new University refused the litle of "D. D." several years since; at Rochester, the county of Monroe alone h and now declines a still higher title. In his Notes subscribed \$75,000, and the several Western countries and now declines a still higher title. on the gospel, he pointedly condemns the practice ties over 100,000. It only remains for the Eastern of using clerical titles, and has now shown the countries to raise \$60,000, sincerity and consistency of his belief in twice re-

world by having a D. D. attached to his name?

Union or Nations.—A submarine telegraph is now in the full tide of successful experiment between between England and France. The wires passing between these two loving nations without Foreign Bible Society, has accepted the pastoral passing between these two toping nations without charge of the Berean Baptist church in this city. wires are bringing the world together with a most astonishing rapidity.

min Balcomb, William Calhoun and Henry Messe- by his intelligent and constant devotion to the in-West Woodstock; an unusual interest on the part of teachers and scholars. Punctuality is a mark-were held, was dedicated in an appropriate manner neth, (an Indian) were, last week, convicted of the terests of the Society, and leaves his post with the On Thursday morning, the Association, (those who did not leave in the midst of the feast,) had the rare luxury of hearing Father Bently preach the dedicating prayer was offered by Rev. F. Turnbuli of Association, (those defeature of the school, Father Clark is still a muder of Barnice White, of Colebrook, before the member of the school, though more than 93 years was delivered by Rev. F. tenced to be hung on the second Friday of July pleted the adjustment of him large the school of the school in the society, and leaves his post with the defeature of the school. Father Clark is still a muder of Barnice White, of Colebrook, before the member of the school, though more than 93 years was delivered by Rev. F. tenced to be hung on the second Friday of July pleted the adjustment of him large the school in th the rare luxury of hearing Father Bently preach one of his characteristic sermons, "On going up of his charact next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morn-successor. It is indispensible however, that the Wightman, of Upper Middletown.

These services were all of a deeply interesting ing and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The reason vacancy should be immediately filled, in order that entered the school and taken a lovely girl of 9 I ness services were and a deeply interesting ing and 2 defect in the arternoon. The financial department may be kept up to its up to the financial department may be kept up to its up to i It was with a mournful pleasure that we fished to him; for as we gazed upon his whitened locks, ing to Christ, has admitted of concert both in prayto him; for as we gazed upon his whitened locks, ing to Christ, has admitted of concert both in praying to Christ, has a christ becomes a christ b and listened to his tremulous voice, we could not and in reciprocal feeling, connected also with and are making an effort to raise funds to form a commutation of punishment. This Rev. Miner G. Clarke, late pastor of the First Bap.

gate-keeper in Colebrook. He lived alone, and it the next annual meeting, with the title of Fi-The prospects of the little interest in Rockville was known that he had a considerable sum of monnancial Secretary. Mr. Clarke had other plans

GAMBLERS .- The New York Tribune says tha facts, a society has been formed for the purpose of something of which we are not much of a judge keeping a watch upon all gambling saloons, and a still it looks very pretty, and will be critically en list of those who frequent them. In this way mer. annined by the ladies. chants and employers generally, will be placed in possession of important knowledge in regard to those in their employ.

CATHOLICS AT CABOTVILLE. - The Roman Cath the attention of the political economist, as well as olics at Cabotville, Mass, are at loggerheads with of the Christian moralist. With all the calls for their priest, "Father Strain." The Springfield magazines of the first class. There is nothing los missionary labor, among the millions of heathen, Republican says that a meeting was held by the in striving to excel, and somebody is apt to be the not a tithe of the amount expended for alcoholic disaffected portion of the Society, some few Sab- gainer by it. In this instance the public reaps the drinks can be realized to send the bread of heaven baths ago for the purpose of getting rid of "Father advantage. Godey is highly ornamented with relative to the purpose of getting rid of "Father advantage." Will it be said, that the statement given below from the pulpit in the vilest terms, those who were was great and galling, but not enough in the eyes of the law to justify their conduct.

THE POTATO ROT .- We hear complaints from various parts of New England, of the sudden appearance of the potato rot. In Vermont it is said to be very bad, and in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut, we hear that it has effected certain localities to a considerable extent. We are not able to state at present the extent of this disease, but judging from its effects in previous years, we think there will be a sufficient quantity of potatoes raised to meet the demands of the market. Since the blight first commenced its ravages there has not been a single year in which the crop has been exempt from it, and yet there has always been a supply sufficient to meet the demand. Last fall noblest officers in the Hungarian army, and even the price of potatoes in Hartford, ranged from 50 the consequence was a falling off in the price .-Potatoes were sold here in April and May from 25 to a regular practice they were requested to sign down to 12 1-2 cents a bushel. Unless there sight, to which the cause of the accident can be the least attributed. It was the result of unforse should be a more extensive fatality among the potatoes than has yet manifested itself, we think it would be safer for those who have them to sell, to dispose of them at the prices which they will bring this fall, than to wait for an advance in the Spring.

THE ADVENT WATCHMAN is the title of a new weekly paper which has just been started in this city by the Second Adventists. It contains eight track. small quarto pages, and is filled with matter pertinent to the advent cause. We perceive that movements in favor of a Missionary Association are in progress among them, which looks like an advance

Hartford and New Haven Railrroad.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this ompany was held on Wednesday, the 11th inst-The annual report of the directors showed the affairs of the Company to be in a most prosperous condition. The receipts for the year ending, Sept. 1, 1850, for passengers, frieght, mails, expresses 490.931 43 &c. &c., amounted to 234,475 80 Expenses for the same period,

Leaving a balance of net profits of The whole number of passengers transported on the road the current year, was 386,876, being ar increase over last year of 66,129. There has been paid the past year \$20,000 for new steam engines cars and equipments. This sum is charged to the expense account. A double track is being laid between Berlin and Meriden in order to accomi date the trains.

AN I.L. D. DECLINED.—The Rev. Albert aged roads in the country, and its stock, which has been rapidly rising for a few years past, now stand

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.-Of the 200,000 del

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.—The Jew shope of this city were all closed on Monday last, that he ing their annual festival of the great day of alone.

American and Foreign Bible Society Ir has already been announced that the Rev. J.

commenced, and some new provisons in the Society have been rendered necessar, by that event Three Men sentenced to be hung.—Benja- Mr. Stone has won the high regard of his brethren tist church in Sringfield, Mass., has been unani-White, who was murdered by these men, was a mously invited to the service of the Society until cline it. The estimation in which he is held by the churches, and his well-known executive at il ise to the Society, and it is believed will give general satisfaction. We understand he has alread ntered upon his new duties .- N. Y. Recorder

GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY.-George R splendid magazine is received in advance of the regular issue. As usual it is richly ornamented

Godey's Lady's Book.—Edited by Mrs. Sarah Jane Hale.

The October number of Godey's Lady's Book s before us. The competition between the publishers of Graham and Godey secures to their readers rary circles where this class of literature is nor highly appreciated.

Pease & Bowers are agents for the above we

Dews of the Week.

THE WESTERN R. ROAD ACCIDENT.-The Spri field Republican gives particulars of the late act dent on the Western Rail Road-among them t

The deceased Col. Mumford, was an elderly lleman, who has survived three wives, each whom left a daughter, whose only worldly prote has now been snatched from them. The one po ent with him at the time of the accident was ! fispring of his second wife, and is about 14 v Her injury was upon the head. Her agony at the loss of her fath tinued wildly to call for him long after his lifele

body had been exhibited to her.

Miss Roessle of Albany, the third person k was a beautiful and interesting young lady of 16 18 years old. She was travelling with her broth who was sitting on the seat by her, yet who esca ed uninjured-so wonderful were the operations the acoident. Her face and features were not the least disfigured, but shone out in all their libeauty; but the back part of the head wascomp ly broken to pieces.

To those who examine the wreck of the ca only wonder about this shocking affair is that so were killed-that indeed, any who were in it sh escape with their lives. The floor is torn to sp ters, the seats ripped up and smashed to pieces, the windows all broken out.

Everything was done, that could be, by the cers of the road and the residents at the point the disaster, to alleviate the sufferings of the wood ed, and smooth the horrors attending the scen death and woe that accompanied the accident. There is no reason to suppose, as we can be that there was any lack of ordinary caution or his circumstances, which human sagacity could scan

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The passe the freight train bound up, while the latter wa standing on the turn-out at the Westfield Depo It was the result of a misplacement of the swit which was fixed for the freight train to go on, 39 the passenger train coming down consequently to not to the turnout, instead of keeping on the m

The two locomotives were somewhat injubut not disabled, as the passenger train was sli ing up its speed to stop at the Depot. The co were also not seriously injured. But sever sengers received injuries, and many more was standing on the platform or in the baggage and was thrown out on to the ground, rec some slight injuries on his face and more sembruises on his left hand, and breaking his little h

The baggage man was also considerably bro and was also caught in such a way as to give im tight squeeze. A lady passenger was slightly if ed. One man was thrown against an adjoining with such force as to break it. The disaster, of course was the result of mere carelessness, forgetfulness, caused an hour's delay in the am of the train.

RECEIPTS AT THE STATE FAIR .- As many e gerated reports have been published in relative the receipts of the State Fair, I annex a constatement, which please publi

For member's badges, For shilling tickets,

\$10,503 Deduct for counterfeit, &c.

The receipts at Syracuse in 1945.

at Buffalo, 1848, \$6,972.80; at Saratoga,
\$4,034; at Auburn, 1846, \$4,333, 17; at 1
1845, 14,370.18; at Poughkeepsie, 1844, \$3
08.

LUTHER TUCKEE, Treasure Albany, Sept. 13, 1850.

FOREEST DIVORCE CASE -- Mrs. Edwin has made an application to the Supreme this State, for an injunction to restrain M from earrying on his action for divorce in vania. She also prays for protection in oth that he may be restrained from disposing of bering his property, and from visiting he ing violence at his hands. A hearing upo before Judge Edmonds, has resulted in the of the injunction, and in Mr. Forrest's arr was required to find bail in the sum of ten dollars. Messrs. Howland and Chase app Mrs. Forrest's complaint embraces to

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American and Foreign Bible Society.

I c has already been announced that the Rev. J. Stone, General Agent of the American and roign Bible Society, has accepted the pastoral age of the Berean Baptist church in this city. services in that relation have already been amenced, and some new provisons in the Socihave been rendered necessar, by that event. Stone has won the high regard of his brethren ias intelligent and constant devotion to the inests of the Society, and leaves his post with the t possible understanding with the Board and retain his official title until he shall have comted the adjustment of his department for his cessor. It is indispensible however, that the ancy should be immediately filled, in order that financial department may be kept up to its ustone of efficiency, and under that necessity the v. Miner G. Clarke, late pastor of the First Bapt church in Sringfield, Mass., has been unaniusly invited to the service of the Society until next annual meeting, with the title of Fimeial Secretary. Mr. Clarke had other plans view, but this call was so presented to his tent on by members of the board and other friends the Society, that he did not feel at liberty to deine it. The estimation in which he is held by e churches, and his well-known executive stiljes, render the appointment one of valuable propto the Society, and it is believed will give genral satisfiction. We understand he has already ntered upon his new duties .- N. Y. Recorder.

GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY.-George R. raham, editor. The October number of this plendid magazine is received in advance of the gular issue. As usual it is richly ornamented ith superb engravings, and well filled with choice terary matter. The 'Slave of the Pacha,' is of the very first order of engravings—a beautiful cture. 'The way to church,' is a rural piece, and very kandsome thing. 'The 'Fashion Plate,' is omething of which we are not much of a judge; still it looks very pretty, and will be critically examined by the ladies.

Godey's Lady's Book.—Edited by Mrs. Sarah Jane Hale.

The October number of Godey's Lady's Book is before us. The competition between the publishers of Graham and Godey secures to their readers nagazines of the first class. There is nothing lost n striving to excel, and somebody is apt to be the rainer by it. In this instance the public reaps the idvantage. Godey is highly ornamented with rich engravings &c., and takes a high rank in the literary circles where this class of literature is most highly appreciated.

& Bowers are agents for the above works

Dews of the Week.

THE WESTERN R. ROAD ACCIDENT .- The Spring eld Republican gives particulars of the late accident on the Western Rail Road-among them the The deceased Col. Mumford, was an elderly gen

leman, who has survived three wives, each whom left a daughter, whose only worldly protecto has now been snatched from them. The one present with him at the time of the accident was the dispring of his second wife, and is about 14 years old. Her injury was upon the head. Her agony at the loss of her father is indescribable; she continued wildly to call for him long after his lifeless body had been exhibited to her.

Miss Roessle of Albany, the third person killed was a beautiful and interesting young lady of 16 to 18 years old. She was travelling with her brother, who was sitting on the seat by her, yet who escaped uninjured-so wonderful were the operations the acoident. Her face and features were not in the least disfigured, but shone out in all their living heauty; but the back part of the head was complete ly broken to pieces.

To those who examine the wreck of the car, the only wonder about this shocking affair is that so few were killed-that indeed, any who were in it should cape with their lives. The floor is torn to spiners, the seats ripped up and smashed to pieces, an

the windows all broken out. Everything was done, that could be, by the offers of the road and the residents at the point of the disaster, to alleviate the sufferings of the wound ed, and smooth the horrors attending the scenes of eath and woe that accompanied the accident. There is no reason to suppose, as we can learn hat there was any lack of ordinary caution or fore-

ight, to which the cause of the accident can be the least attributed. It was the result of unforse ircumstances, which human sagacity could scaree-ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The passenge min from Albany last (Thursday) night ran into

the freight train bound up, while the latter was tanding on the turn-out at the Westfield Depot It was the result of a misplacement of the switch, which was fixed for the freight train to go on, and the passenger train coming down consequently ran m to the turnout, instead of keeping on the main

The two locomotives were somewhat inj but not disabled, as the passenger train was slack-ing up its speed to stop at the Depot. The curs were also not seriously injured. sengers received injuries, and many more brown from their seats by the shock. of Westfield, who was in the second class car, had his leg badly broken. D. D. Warren of this town was standing on the platform or in the baggage cal and was thrown out on to the ground, received some slight injuries on his face and more seri bruises on his left hand, and breaking his little fo-

The baggage man was also considerably br and was also caught in such a way as to give him tight squeeze. A lady passenger was slightly injued. One man was thrown against an adjoining se with such force as to break it. The disaster, which of course was the result of mere carelessness, forgetfulness, caused an hour's delay in the arriving of the train.

RECEIPTS AT THE STATE FAIR. - As many extension gerated reports have been published in relation to the receipts of the State Fair, I annex a correct statement, which please publish. The receipts

For member's badges, For shilling tickets,

Deduct for counterfeit, &c.

\$10,503 1

Net income,
The receipts at Syracuse in 1849 were \$8,144. at Buffalo, 1848, \$6,272 80; at Saratoga, 184, \$4,034; at Auburn, 1846, \$4,333, 17; at Uisa 1845, 14,370 18; at Poughkeepsie, 1844, \$3,79, 68. Albany, Sept. 13, 1850.

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A respectable young girl at Lawrence, who had become acquainted with a fellow by the name of Pinkham, was decoyed by him, one evening last week, into a place of woods, where he, with two other scamps, seized her, and all three violated her person. Not content with this, they robbed her of her purse and rings. Pinkham and one of his asso-ciates, Elbridge Pike, of Newburyport, were arrested on Monday, at Amesbury. The third is yet at large, but his arrest is certain .- Newburyport

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S. D. PHELPS, Clerk.

At retail by C. L. Covell, Hartford; Middletown, by Rev. N. M. Perkins, Rev. B. N. Leech, alternate. Thompson & Booth; Norwich, Lee & Osgood; lee Churches will remember to take a collection for the Widow's Fund, previous to the meeting.

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A NOBLE ACT .- The Steamer Commodore arpassengers from that city. Among them were quite a number of familes with children, waiting upon the wharf for the boat Bangor, and the cars for Boston, to convey them to those places. One of the children, about two years of age, fell overboard while playing near the wharf. The tide running very strong and the wind blowing fresh, carried the child some distance from the wharf. The shrieks of the mother and her children soon brought a number to the scene; among them the Rev. Mr. Mac. ber to the scene; among them the Rev. Mr. Mackay of the Congregational Church, St. Johns.— He instantly, although to appearance a feeble man, divested himself of his coat and boots, plunged in rescue the child, and he nobly and gallantly per uned the act, at the imminent peril of his own fe, as he was quite exhausted when he reached shore, having the child in one arm while he

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for Mr. Williams Middleton, whom we understand some time since adapted (by wire fencing) a large extent of land for the rearing of cattle, and in which POPULATION OF MILWAUKIE.—The census of our by the natural resources of the land, not only giving him a large revenue, but adding greatly to the sup-ply of veal, buttter, and beef markets in our city. A pair of these Water Oxen, brought out by Mr. Davis over a year since, are really objects of curiosity (and of course of corresponding promise) from their remarkable fatness, and this from feeding on ne marsh grass of the Doctor's farm. Mr. Middleton has in his enclosure a great deal of this marsh land, now about to turn to good account with these

The Water Oxen disregard mud or bogs, and are hence well adapted, as working oxen, in such lands A great part of the day they spend in Ashley River and an artificial pond on the Doctor's farm. with only the nose out of water. They grow to an ormous size, are fair milkers, and very fair as

We are thus particular in this notice, hoping that the planters on our extensive marshes and rivers, where the freshets are so destructive to cattle, will examine into the capacities of these animals, and exail themselves of this facility of importation.— Tharleston Mercury.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. At market, 2818 Cattle, about 1400 Beeves, and

1418 Stores, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, yearlings, two and three years old. Prices-Market Beef-Extra \$6,00 per cwt, first uality \$5,75-2d do. \$5,50-3d do. \$5-ordinary

Hides \$4,50 per cwt. Tallow-\$5,50. Stores—Working oxen—\$60, 70,85a115. Cows and Calves—\$17, 24, 30a37. Yearlings - \$7, 9a12. Two Years Old-\$10, 15a20. Three Years Old-15, 20, 24a30. Sheep and Lambs-5292 at market. Prices-Extra-\$3, 4, 5a7 By lot -\$1,25, 1,50, 2a2,50.

Swine-Retail \$5a6. Remarks.—The market is about the same as it barrel, half barrel or dozen bottles. was last week—rather dull—the quality as good as

MARRIED.

In Windsor, (Poquonoe Society,) Sept 8th, by Rev. N. Kellogg, Mr. Salmon Clark and Miss Lau-a Thrall.

In Glastenbury, Sept. 4th, by Rev. Mr. Jones, Capt. J. Wells Griswold, of Wethersfield, and Miss Louisa, daughter of Austin Standish, Esq.,

ley and Mrs. Fanny Smith, both of Bloomfield.
In New Haven, Aug. 19th, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Moses Goldsborough of Baltimore, to Miss Jane Thomas of Boston.
In Thompson, Sept. 8 by Rev. T. Dowling, Mr. William A. Gordon, and Mrs. Lydia Bump, both of

In New Haven, on the 15th inst., by Rev. Mr. Miss Eliza Little, of New York

DIED

In this city, Sept. 12th, Emma, only daughter o John F. and Olive Judd, aged 3 years and 4 months. At Simsbury, Sept. 6th, Mrs. Ede McKnight,

In Rocky Hill, Sept. 9th, Mrs. Annis, widow of Nathaniel Cook, a soldier under Washington during the revolutionary war. Aged 92 years and She was the mother of Eleven children, th

grand-mother of 51, the great-grandmother of 32. In this city, on the 12th inst., George W. son Roswell and Frances Blodgett, aged 2 years. At Colchester, Aug. 9th, Lewis F. Strong, aged

At Fairfield, on the 2d inst, Mr. Hull Bradley At Bristol, Aug. 30th, Mrs. Jemima Peck, age

At Panama, of Cholera, Aug. 23d, CAPT. SIMEON W. Ashbey, of Mystic, aged 42 years. He reached Panama the 21st on his way home, and started of Rev. Edward Bourns, of Brooklyn, who is a grad-nate of Trinity College, Dublin, and has been a Pro-of the 23d, in apparent good health. Proceeding some 9 miles, he was taken with the unmistakable symptoms of that fatal disease which had carried so many of his fellow-passengers to the spirit world. Surrounded by a few beloved friends, who in their anxiety to save his life, disregarded their own peril in that land of death. By the use of vigorous remedies he was partially relieved, and reached the "station house." a mile further on. in the country, considers it a 'composition of Here the disease returned with violence, and in 11 hours from his first attack he was no more. did not anticipate recovery, from the first moment of the attack, but expressed a readiness to die Thoughts of the loved ones at home would steal over his mind, and on their account he expressed a desire to survive had it pleased God, but he felt that all was well. Bro. Ashbey had been for 17 years, a member of the 2nd Baptist Church of Gro- ed with a severe and relentless cough, which reton, of which he was justly and affectionately re garded as one of its pillars. His afflicted familybut we forbear. May the mercy that God always mingles in the cup of his dear bereaved children, be experienced by all who are called to mourn by this

NEW LONDON BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TION.

The Thirty-Third Anniversary of the New Lor don Baptist Association will be held in the First Baptist Church in Norwich (Eld. J. M. Cooley's) on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1850; Introductory Sermon by Eld. C. Willet, Eld. J. B. Damon, his alternate. Services to commence at 10 o'clock, In connection with this notice the Clerks would call the attention of the churches composing the Association, to the vote at the last Session, respecting a collection in behalf of "the Widows and Orphans Fund." We reccommend that the Collec-tion be taken up on Sunday before the Anniversary. Dear brethren remember this fund for the Widow and Orphans of your deceased ministers as the

Lord hath prospered you.

Also, brethren E. T. Hiscox, J. M. Cooley, and L. Mussey are reminded of their appointment to The outlets and bays are filled prepare and report to the next meeting, "A Constitution" for the Association.

Those churches who have not furnished th clerks with their Histories are earnestly requested to make them out immediately, and forward them to Eld. E. R. Warren, New London, or to Eld. P. G. Wightman, East Lyme, that they may be arports taking from a raft on the 9th inst., 25 miles ranged with the mass now in the hands of the Com-

P. G. WIGHTMAN. E. R. WARREN. Clerks. East Lyme, Sept. 7th, 1850.

NEW HAVEN ASSOCIATION. The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the New Haven Baptist Association will be held with the Bap-

Receipts for the week ending, Sept. 18, 1850. W. H. Randall, to 49 v 13; R. A. Morgan, to v 13; James Ketcham, Esq., to 31 v 13; Nathan Stark, to 32 v 13; O. B. Matthews, to 1 v 14; Geo. Emerson, to 1 v 14; John Wood, to 27 v 14 H. L. Chapel, to 1 v 14; N. Bishop, to 28 v 13; W. P. Rose, to 7 v 14; Albert L. Lewis, to 1 v 14; James Crocker, to 28 v 14; Orlando Comstock, to 1 v 14; L. D. Caulkins, to 33 v 13; G. R. Darrow, to 1 v 14; Dea. E. Beckwith, to 1 v 14; C. F. Comstock, to 1 v 14; Joseph Hughes, to 1 v 14; Lathrop E. Slate, to 1 v 14; E. S. Howard, to 29 v 14 Rev. T. Dowling, to 28 v 13; 'f'. J. Bestor, to 1 v 13: G. F. Davis, to 27 v 13: J. Clark, to 37 v 13.

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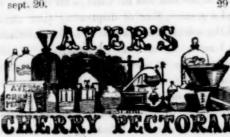
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To see the gentle Summer And say a kind Farewell. I hear the rustling of her robes, the echo tread.

a glimmer of the light her radiant garme I hear as if a parting word, a low mysterious tone And now she waves to me her hand, and now,

Oh! she is gone. I turn me to remember

Of all her vanished hours, Haunted, the while, by phantoms Of music and of flowers. Ye who have laid a friend to rest beneath some mourning tree

How fondly these 'come memories, how sweet those memories be. To every olden glance and tone, a holy charm they

lend. 'Tis thus I muse of Summer now, for Summe was my friend.

She brought me glorious visions, She brought me sunny dreams, She flung across my spirit

Her own ethereal gleams. She lighted all its darkness up with an unfadir Gave sweet affections for my heart, sweet whis

pers for my lyre. Kindly she looked on me, and from my side bore no away.

that I love, they all are here The little circle

Now grow I very mournful In thinking what may be, Ere in her beauty,-Summe Again shall dawn on me. Such changes may have come ere then, that I shall

In bitterness, nor love her smile nor list her olde Voices may whisper unto me that once inspirit

turn away

And I no word of welcome give, and I be not the same.

Oh! by the vanished Summer, And by her faded flowers, And by some bright hopes withered I nursed in earlier hours. I know that Earth is full of change, and that it co

The spirit's own true home, nor e'er a dwellin

place for me. So I must rouse me from the dreams that bind r to its rest, submission , learn to love the other ho

the best. ESSEX

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admitted, will in all subsequent allusions to the Society, be allowed to appear in its true and fearful warnings in the Scriptures. light. It surely cannot be justly urged against the Society that it did not "acknowledge" that it was its "duty and province" to go beyond the "principle" which it had adopted, and larity and good order so readily effected withwhich till recently, has been the ground of united and harmonious action on the part of all others before them, were, a few years ago,

who have withdrawn from the Society. It is a significant fact, and one to which the particular attention of the churches should be called, that the AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BI-BLE Society, "founded" on a principle which was adopted and published to the world with the hearty approval and co-operation of our esteemed brethren Cone and Maclay, and which has by them been commended from year till he has gathered around him as faithful a to year in the most enthusiastic terms, as being in every respect unexceptionable, -as furnishng a platform on which all the lovers of the Bible could labor harmoniously in giving it to the lesson given out to the school, for the next the world, and as calling for the hearty and Sabbath. Here, a pleasant interchange of united co-operation of all the churches of views occurs, upon the subjects discussed. I Christ in behalf of the noble institution "a-should like to speak of the Sabbath school dopting" it,-this Society is at length virtual- books. The introduction of books, to form a ly abandoned, not on the ground that it has Library for all the scholars and teachers, departed from its recognized and once cher- though it has been long practiced in other ished principle, but, on the contrary, as ex- places, is a new feature here, and one which pressly stated in the "Address" issued in ex- has greatly contributed to the success of the planation of the movement, on the ground that school; for, although some parents do not that principle is not sufficiently broad to cover like the innovation of Sunday schools, yet all the favorite project with which they have be- the children like to get a book to read, and come identified; and that the Society had re- are allowed to go. These books, silent monifused to "acknowledge" that it was its "duty tors, as they are, or, at least quiet ones, exert or province" to go beyond it! The principle the happiest influence on the fireside. The originally "adopted" and set forth in the pre- children, the parents, and even the grand paamble to the Conststution, in accordance with rents with their well rubbed glasses, all read their own suggestion and particular recom- the books, and their influence for good, will mendation, is now imagined to be deficient, only be fully known in the judgment day. day. and in this assumed deficiency is found the Surely the period of the introduction of a Li-"reason" for "forming another Bible Associa- brary of Sabbath school books, in any commution. However these facts may be accounted nity, will form an epoch in their history which for or explained, we cannot conceive that any may perhaps be forgotten, as time wears question can exist as to their reality. It a- away; but it ought to be cherished as a tranvails nothing that appeals may be made to the sit like that from an iron to a golden age in their ministry. The three thousand converabstract improbability that esteemed brethren their moral and religious privileges. would occupy a position so singularly inconsistent. The simple fact to which we wish to call attention is, that if language is a proper ly Concert' for prayer for Missions. These of the Spirit with which the first age of Chrisexpression of ideas, this is the only possible dear brethren and sisters were there, viz. * tianity was blessed, seemed to have been charinterpretation which can be given to the ex- * *. It was an excellent meeting, and, though acterized by conversions of this sort. Though planation of their position as set forth in the "Address" professing to be an exposition of indication that the night of prejudice, in this the jailer of Philippi and all his house were their principles of action, and of the reasons vicinity, is giving way to the dawning of a bet- converted in one hour. And we have reason supposed to exist for forming a separate organization.

The Principle on which the Society was "founded" admitted to be its Principle still.

This fact is important as showing that the principle on which the Society was "founded," is admitted to be its principle still, The plat-

and not the Society, should be held responsi- of His pardon. ble for the consequences of that change. All that our brethren Cone and Maclay, and othof the Society, on the ground of its noble, cath- I to be, that mine yet lives. I love to sit at then to the first simple elements of the gasolic, heaven-approved "principle," in times his feet and hear about "the good old days of pel. He may try to live some other way, ety; and is equally adapted to awaken and preserve an interest in its behalf now, as when it was first urged by them upon the attention E. T. of the churches.

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FOR THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY. Diary of a Young Disciple. NUMBER VI. (Continued.)

May 19th, 183-My dear father is quite unwell. How little do we think of the vicissitudes of life, till we are forced to do so, by the Providence of

May 21st.

elties; but to be among those that have "spent mixed effluvium from his cellar and larder. tants of ancient Athens, must be most disas- sion of night air into any of his apartments? trous to moral or religious improvement. May 24th.

It is a cause of devout gratitude that my soundly the delicate little wren and tender dear father's health is improving. Sickness robin sleep under its full and immediate influshould teach a lesson which should not be for- ence, and how fresh and vigorous and joyous ered by the lowly, but which is now lauded

with the fervor of devotion. Is it not, O my tition of their song. Look at the newly-born lates of the Anglican church."—Lives of the can but feebly express my feelings in conveying the pleasing intelligence that my wife is restored nauseous to Christ?

sed-forever, and, alas! how little have I im- gle night in shelter. Coughs and colds are persecution from not less than seven places in proved the grace and the means afforded me generally caught in the transition from an over. England, came over to this country. He from above. Indeed, I fear that I am farther heated room to a cold apartmnet; but there from God than I was a month ago-that I would be no danger in this movement if ventihave less hunger and thirst after righteous- lation were properly attended to-a precaution of this last named place, as the name was givness, that I abhor and shun sin less, and love little thought of now-a-days .- Waterton's Es en it by him. He was accustomed to record the world more. Let me, help me, O Lord, to says on Natural History. humble myself at thy feet, lest my "backslidings are increased," as the prophet said of The Jewish Question in the English been preserved, which we find in a little volume. other disobedients. The progression in the downward course of departure from God is rapid, unless it be arrested in its earlier stages; as we may know, from the numerous and

The Sabbath school at the school house is

Sunday, June 3d.

not large, but we cannot but admire the reguout any seeming farce. These scholars, or considered disorderly and rather a nuisance Singular Inconsistency of Position occupied by those on the Sabbath. Now the most casual observer may mark the change. No neighborhood is more quiet and orderly. The influence of one individual has mainly effected this happy change. This neighborhood, and these dear pupils, will rise up, in a better world, and call him blessed. At first to please him, but now out of duty, others have, one after another. co-operated with our devoted Superintendant. band of teachers as any Superintendent needs. After Sabbath school the the Teachers meet in Bible Class, with their leader, to look over

June 4th.

small in numbers, was, in a sense great, as an Saul was three days seeking the Lord, yet successful methods of primitive Christianity. apostles. Not only the example of Scripture

June 7th. pany, and find myself guilty of having indulg- ble calls upon men to repent now! It does ed in frivolous conversation-in many "idle not instruct them to adopt a course of action form "adopted" originally, and on which its. words," for which I feel ashamed, before men preparatory to their doing so, but allows of no friends for so many years harmoniously co- and sinner before God. There is no necessi- delay. Its language is, Behold now is the operated, is acknowledged to be the identical ty, I verily believe, for talking about every accepted time: behold now is the day of salone which it now occupies. And, of course, thing except religion, for the sake of being if it ever deserved the united support of the sociable; yet such has been my course of fol- phiosophical, unscriptural, nor unusual. churches, it deserves it equally now. This ly to-day. I thought there was more princi- Wesley Banner.

fact will present the Society before the public ple in me, but alas! I feel as though I had in its true light. It shows that not the Soci- almost denied my Saviour. Here on my ly, simply, only believing, that all is peace,

June 8th. -the annoyances which Dissenters suffered entered on the way of peace, -it is looking unnot only of people's morals, but their belief- the world of peace. Why, then, since this is these, with a rich fund of anecdote, and, more the beginning, and this must be the end of it than all, a decided tendency to make a reli-should it not be the middle of it too-the whole gious improvement of it all, make his conver- of it- from first to last?-Oh, yes the whole grandfather's this day.

Fresh Air.

Man acts strangely. Although a current of To-day I accompanied my mother to the blessing. Thus he carefully closes every cran-It is nature's overflowing current, and never carries the destroying angel with it. See how the 'neither cold nor hot' state of mind, so thrives, and becomes strong and playful, under the unmitigated inclemency of the falling dews Another month of the present year has clo- eight years old, and he has not passed a sin-

House of Commons.

Throughout nearly the whole of the pas two years, the city of London has been in part deprived of representation in Parliament. The only obstacle to the admission of the Baron de Rothschild, the member elect from may be a member of a Christian legislature. The abolition of the Test Act removed the obstacle to the election of any man to office arising from his religious creed, but the form of the oath was not changed, which requires the formula, "on the true faith of a Christian." This Rothschild refuses to use, as not binding

on his conscience. The great question now before Parliament is how to modify the oath so that he can take it and be qualified for his seat in the House of Commons. It is obvious enough that the act which abolished the Protestant exclusiveness of Parliament, has left the House no other alternative but to admit the Baron. But the trouble is, that when the principle is boldly admitted that Jews, Pagans, or Infidels may sit in Parliament, the idea of that body's legislating on Christian doctrine and church order becomes ludicrous in the extreme. A House of Commons composed of such a grotesque collection of various creeds, claiming to be a council for the government of Christian churches, wili be a farce too bold to be long continued. There are wrapped up in this so-called Jew Bill, the elements that will lay the train which will ere long blow the cence. State hierarchy to atoms. God hasten the

Sudden Conversion.

Sudden conversions are in accordance with Scripture. In the acts of the Apostles we find that ordinary conversions were sudden under can do. sions on the day of Pentecost all appear to have taken place during the sittings of an as-There were but nine present at the 'Month- sembly: and all the subsequent outpourings but the general spirit and genius of the Bible to walk without one. Worked on the highway with a mixed com- are favorable to sudden conversion. The Bivation.' Sudden conversions are neither un- the sea, whence it is supplied, so the grateful

SIMPLE FAITH .- It is in believing, direcety, but the brethren who have withdrawn, knees would I prostrate myself before Him, or hope, or joys, are either brought into the have changed their position; and hence they, nor cease to confess my sin, till I feel a sense soul or retained in it. This was our first way to peace, and it must be our last. No man can die in peace in any other way but this. It is not every one that has a dear old It is striking to see with what simplicity the ers, have legitimately urged in commendation grand-father to visit-then, how grateful ought most experienced and ripened saint reverts past, is equally applicable to it now. It is yore." The Indian conference meetings, but no other way can be peacefully die. As the property, not of some new organization, when the red men were plentier than now- he entered on his spiritual being, so he must but of the American and Foreign Bible Soci- the trials of the earlier Baptists and Quakers end it. It was 'looking unto Jesus' that he from the State, which in those days took care, to Jesus, and thus alone, that he enters on sation interesting and instructive. These re- of Christian blessedness is one unbroken thing! marks are suggested by a pleasant visit to It is 'looking to Jesus;' 'holding the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end,'-Rev. Mr. Purves.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS .- "Little do we know what is for our permanent good," remarks fresh air is the very life of his lungs, he seems Lord Campbell. "Had Bunyan been disindefatigable in the exercise of his inventive charged, and allowed to enjoy liberty, he no powers to deprive himself of this heavenly doubt would have returned to his trade, filling years has won for it a deserved popularity that no up his intervals of leisure with field preachcity-where we always see much that is new. ny of his bed-chamber against its entrance, and ing; his name would not have survived his It may be very well, very useful, to see nov- he prefers that his lungs should receive the own generation, and he could have done little and diseased, holding forth the inviting language for the religious improvement of mankind,their time in nothing else," like the inhabi- Why should man be so terrified at the admis- The prison doors were shut upon him for twelve years. Being cut off from the external world, he communed with his own soul inspired by Him who touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire, he composed the noblest of allegories, the merit of which was first discovthey rise amid the surrounding dew-drops of by the most refined critics; and has done the morning. Although exposed all night long more to awaken piety, and to enforce the pre-A kind of half-hearted, undesirable state to the air of heaven, their lungs are never out cepts of Christian morality, than all the serof mind lingers about me to-day, inconsistent of order, and this we know by the daily repe- mons that have been published by all the pre-

of night. I have here a fine male turkey, full the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, a good ministor who had been driven by abode a short time at Weymouth, and finally at Rehoboth-perhaps he was the first setler eral debility, and a prostration of the nervous sys the results of his personal examinations of the ume entitled Anecdotes of the Puritans, just Sarsaparilia for six weeks, and taking in all less published by Mr. Dodd of New York :-

"I find that I love God, and desire to love him more. I find a desire to requite evil with good. I find that I am looking up to (and that not in vain,) as a complete cure will b God to see him and his hand in all things. I the result. My wife unites with me in heartfeld find a greater fear of displeasing God than cerely, FERRIER NAZER, 32 Nassau st.

N. B.—For a corroboration of these facts appl all the world. I find a love to such Christians as I never saw or received good from. I find a grief when I see the commands of God broken. I find a mourning when I do not find an assurance of God's love. I find a willingness to give God the glory of all my abilities to do good. I find a joy in the company and conversation of the godly. I find a grief when I perceive it goes ill with Christians. I find a constant love to secret duties. I find a bewailing of such sins as the world cannot accuse me of. I find I constantly choose suffering to avoid sin."

The man who can truly say this of himself, s fitted for earth or heaven. There are test points in this record, very convenient for others to try themselves by.

INSENSIBILITY TO DAILY MERCIES .- AS the Dead sea drinks in the river Jordan, and is never the sweeter, and the ocean all the rivers, and is never the fresher, so we are apt to receive daily mercies from God, and still re main insensible of them, unthankful for them. -Bishop Reynolds.

AN IMMORTAL CHILD.—Those who have sooner or later work the separation of Church lost an infant, are never, as it were, without an and State. The English statesmen see this, infant child. The other children grow up to and hence they hesitate and draw back from manhood and womanhood, and suffer all the taking a step fraught with such (to them) changes of mortality; but this one alone is fearful consequences. Rothschild will have rendered an immortal child :- for death has his seat, and this, together with the movements arrested it with his kindly harshness, and blesgrowing out of the Tractarian movement, will sed it into an eternal image of youth and inno-

> Abstinence from drink ought to be taught i all our schools, in all our churches, and by all our teachers. It ought to be taught in all our homes, by fathers and mothers. And example will teach it more forcibly than any words

> In regard to vice, he only is safe who keeps away from temptation. Those who venture near, are often upset and destroyed.

One-half of the melancholy that you run against is caused by indolence and feather beds. The best remedy in the world is useful

By relying on our own resources, we acquire mental strength; but when we lean on others by inspiration-a returning the simple, yet day taking place under the ministry of the for support, we are like an invalid who, having accustomed himself to a crutch, finds it difficult

> Never fret over the errors of the past : bu regard them as the dross of life and monitors of the future.

GRATITUDE .- As a river runs its waters to man delights in returning a benefit receiv-



IN QUART BOTTLES. or Parifying the Blood, and for the Cure of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Stubborn Ulcers Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Erysip-

elas, Pimples, Biles, Mercurial Diseases, Culaneous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Consumption, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, &c. THE Records of Medical Science, abounding as

I they do with ample testimonials to the value and efficacy of different medicinal agents, scarcely furnish a parallel with the results recorded ful fulfilment of its contracts; and owners of ly furnish a parallel with the results recorded property are assured that all fair claims for losses under its policies will be liberally adjusted and worth of Sands' Sarsaparilla. The remarkable under its poincies will be interally adjusted and cures of a great variety of diseases effected by its promptly paid. Public buildings, manufactories, timely administration, furnish conclusive evimills, machinery, dwelling houses, stores, merchandise, household furniture, vessels on the years has won for it a deserved popularity that the result is a solution of the reparation ever attained. Its extensive rates as low as the risk will admit. The following solicited testimonials received by the proprietor of encouragement—do not despair. Thousand and tens of thousands who suffered without hope groaning day and night under pain and anguis beyond the power of language to convey, have not only been relieved but permanently cured. It has been approved by the medical faculty, introduced and extensively used in hospitals, under the watchful eye of physicians, with the happiest re ults. The preparation being entirely vegetable enders its administration safe to the most en feebled frame. The following testimonials are selected from

mong the multitude of those we are daily receiv ing; and for further confirmation, the reader referred to the Family Recipe and Medical Alma nac, furnished gratuitously by all agents: New York, July 27, 1849.

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mee's store, Broadway, N. Y.
City and County of New York, ss.—Ferrier No. zer being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the foregoing statement, to which he has subscribed his name, is true and accurate, to the best o his knowledge and belief - Sworn and subscribe

this 27th day of June, 1849, before me, C. S. WOODHULL, Mayor. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B. & D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 10 Fulton street, corner of Wilham, New-York,— Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

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inquiry from the public into all we publish, feel-ing assured the will find them perfectly reliable, and the medicine worthy their bestconfidence and PROF. CLEAVELAND, of Bowdoin College, Maine

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JAMES RANDALL. Hampden ss. Springfield, Nov. 27, 1848. This day appeared the above named James Ran-dall, and pronounced the above statement true in

every respect.

LORENZO NORTON, Justice.

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sortment of School, Theological and Miscella neons Books. To the Stationery department par-ticular attention is given. The orders of Country Merchants, School Teachers and others will be The public are invited to call and examine for

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Any one having the above numbers, or lany ne of them, will confer a great favor upon the Asociation, if they will forward them to the clerk, at The object of obtaining the above numbers, is, to complete the history of their doings for Seventy Eight years; an object worthy of consideration.

At the last anniversary of this Body a vote was passed requesting the clerk to make an effort to obtain the above copies.

N. B. The Minutes of that date, are "The Stonington Baptist Association," the term "Union" was added after a union took place between what was termed "The Groton Conference," and "The

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For the Christian Secreta MR. EDITOR :- The following essay fore the Ministerial Conference of Baptist Association, at its last session cordance with the wish of brethren it is forwarded for publication in your

The Personality of Sa

We understand by a person, tinct, conscious, intelligent age exercises mental emotions, and pe tinct actions. It is from these predicated of them, that we infer a person, that Michael and Gabri sons, and that God is a person. process we may prove the person tan. By some individuals in o Devil is regarded as an evil princi And by others as an evil conscien separable from man's nature. V deavor to show that he is spoke scriptures, in all the forms under sons are referred to.

And 1st-Many distinct names to him, and the personal pronoun HIM, are often applied to him. the Devil and Satan, which dee whole world; the angel of the bol whose name in the Hebrew tongue but in the Greek tongue hath his yon. He is styled the God of the adversary; the tempter; the gon; the old serpent; the prince er of the air; the spirit that now the children of disobedience. He nated the accuser of the brethre derer; a liar; and the father of li

2d-He exercises distinct men He sinned against the Great Cre bably his transgression was the and for this he was cast down to reserved by God in everlasting darkness to the judgment of the He desires. He desired to have he might sift him as wheat. As on, he walketh about seeking wl devour. He wills the injury and men. Men are taken captive by will. He contrives and plans to hellish purposes. For we are no ignorant of his devices. He ex wrath, knowing he has but a she

murders the souls of men. He hood. When he speaketh a lie, of his own. He tempts men to guiled Eve to disobey God throug ty. He provoked David to nu By the permission of God, he his earthly substance, and of and smote him with sore boils fro his foot unto his crown. He tem of God, first to distrust, then to and then to an acknowledgemen thority. But there he was foiled nal attempts, as he found nothing He sows the bad seed in the he He catcheth away the good seed hearts, lest they should believe He put it into the heart of Jud Christ. He filled the heart of A to the Holy Ghost, and to keep of the land. He blinds the m which believe not, lest the light ous gospel of Christ, who is the should shine unto them.

3d-He performs distinct t

Thus, in every form and lange vil is spoken of in the Bible, as a scious, thinking, intelligent being tions are all, like himself, of the and malignant character, and hi is to injure and destroy; which sues with ceaseless vigilance, unt ty, and determined perseverance better cause.

Nor is there any thing in the case, which renders it impossible probable, that the things which a him do not prove his proper pe they do that of other intelligent worthy of distinct notice, that pressions which are employed in to denote the influence of the Ho on the mind, are employed in a denote the influence of the Dev mind. Does the Holy Ghost minds of men? the God of this the minds of them which belie the sons of God led by the Sp singers are led captive by the will. Are Christians exhorter with the Spirit? Satan is said